

# Changes usher in '68 for 660 CS Cardinals

A change to the quarterly system, more mixed classes, three additions to the curriculum, and class population shifts featured the opening of the 1968-1969 school year at Cardinal Stritch High School.

## Faculty adds seven; total still at 38

Seven new teachers have joined the faculty this year, keeping the total number of faculty members at 38, the same as last year.

New to the staff of religion teachers are Fathers John Thomas and Charles Dendinger.

Father Thomas, who was assistant principal at Lima Central Catholic High School last year, is now assistant pastor at Saint Michael's.

Father Dendinger, who teaches freshman religion, is at Christ the King.

Teaching biology and physiology is Sister M. Blandina. Sister Blandina formerly taught at Marillac College in St. Louis, Mo.

Sister M. Eileen, who taught at Saint Ladislaus High School last year, teaches typing and office practice.

New additions to the lay faculty are Mrs. Ruth Duty, Mr. Robert Stevens, and Mr. Larry Labuda.

Mrs. Duty, a graduate of Bowling Green University, teaches home economics. She formerly taught at DeVilbiss.

Mr. Stevens, who heads the Music Department, is the director of the chorus and the band. Last year he taught at Starr Elementary School.

Mr. Labuda, a University of Detroit graduate, is the new head of the Guidance Department.

Mr. J. Philip Zaugg, Jr., former Music Department head, is teaching in the Adrian school system.

Sister M. Victoriana now teaches business at Saint Lad's High School in Detroit.

Father Edward Schlageter is teaching at Calvert High School in Tiffin.

Sister Edward Marie has been transferred to Saint Clare Academy in Sylvania.

Mr. Robert Castelli, former Guidance Department head, has returned to his home town of Cincinnati.

Father Cleo Schmenk, Diocesan Director of Vocations, is pastor at Saint Patrick Church in Providence, Ohio.

Mrs. Mary Hetrick, home economics teacher, is now at Penta County.

Classes will revolve around a quarterly system this year as opposed to the previous six-weeks plan.

The term "six-weeks' test" has now become obsolete in student and faculty vocabulary, being replaced by "quarter exam" to occur at nine-week intervals.

Opening in 1961 with the label "co-institutional," the school has taken on a new look by changing that tag to "co-educational."

Freshmen were not the only ones stumbling around the halls the first few days. Even seniors seemed "lost" as the "iron curtain" was raised and classes were scheduled in rooms up to that point unfamiliar to many.

Three additions were made to the course of studies by scheduling classes in humanities, world affairs, and consumer economics.

The humanities course is concerned with the society of man from the beginnings of written history to the present. The class deals specifically with all the periods of history, philosophy, architecture, graphic arts, literature, theater, and music.

World affairs is aptly described by its name: the study of the events and happenings of today's world.

Studying the problems of the economic structure of our country and its people is the gist of the consumer economics course.

Out of a student population of 660, the sophomores lead class standings with 177, the juniors rank second with 168, the freshmen are third with 162, while the seniors trail in class size with 153.

Girls outnumber the boys 363 to 297.

## Publication chiefs named; Packo, Tarjanyi new heads

Judy Tarjanyi and Mark Packo have been appointed editors-in-chief of ESSENCE and EXISTENCE, respectively, according to the publications department.

Assisting the editors-in-chief will be Sue Chechak, managing editor of ESSENCE, and Sharon Wallake, managing editor of EXISTENCE.

Other positions on ESSENCE include Joyce Harvey, news editor; Ann Hofbauer, feature editor; and Dave Grosjean, sports editor.

Rounding out positions on EXISTENCE '69 are Karen Kistner, layout editor; Chris Simko, copy editor; and Bart Susor, photo editor.

# ESSENCE

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## Homecom'g to go Hawaiian; \$10 prize for best float



Homecoming and decorations chairmen respectively are seniors Linda Tscherne and Dave Tscherne.

The 1968 Stritch Homecoming leans toward the 50th state as "Royalty in Red Presents An Evening in Hawaii." It will be held in the gym Saturday, Oct. 12, from 8-12 p.m.

At the Homecoming game, where Stritch will meet the Wauseon Indians at Clay, the 1968 Homecoming Queen will be announced and crowned.

This year there will be a competition among the classes for the best float. The winning float will receive \$10 from the Student Council for their class. Officers of the Alumni Association will judge the floats.

The Senior Class float, "Aloha '69," will match the theme of the dance. The junior float is called "Cardinal Country" and the sophomore float "Guru Glory."

The chairman of the dance is Linda Tscherne who commented, "If all the classes participate and work hard to make their individual float a success, it should be the greatest homecoming ever."

Decoration chairman Dave Tscherne stated, "The decorations and the whole homecoming are coming along very well."

The orchestra chairman is Jane Drlak.

The Sophomore Class is in charge of the refreshments which will be Hawaiian punch and cookies.

The queen will be selected through a three-step procedure.

First, ten girls will be chosen by the senior football players. Then the Senior Class will eliminate five. Finally, one out of those five will be voted on by the Senior Class again.

The dance will be open to members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Bids for \$3 will be on sale the week of Oct. 6 in homerooms.

### Seniors to wash cars tomorrow from 9 to 5

Tomorrow from 9 to 5 the Senior Class will sponsor a car wash at three East Side locations.

These are Pure Oil on Woodville near Putt Putt; Stan's Gulf on East Broadway and Delence; and the Marathon station at Navarre and Coy.

The price is \$1, and \$1.25 for white walls.

## Demo plan change, Board announced

Changes in the demerit system and the election of two faculty members as representatives to the disciplinary board have been announced by Mr. Kenneth Gross, dean of students.

The new system provides that each student begin the nine weeks with a total of 100%. The demerits are subtracted from this number.

A student receiving 25 demerits within the nine-week period must serve three one-hour detentions.

Another detention will be served for each five demerits received after 25 during the rest of the nine weeks.

According to the new regulations "if a pupil reaches a total of 75 demerits in a semester, parents will be notified and the student will be put on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the school year. If this brings no improvement, the pupil may be liable to expulsion."

Sister M. Louis de Montfort, science and physics teacher, has been chosen by the faculty to represent the religious community on the board. Mr. James Kwiatkowski, journalism and English teacher, will represent the lay teachers.

New representatives will be chosen each semester.

Permanent members of the disciplinary board include Principal Msgr. Michael Walz, Assistant Principals Rev. John Nowak and Sr. M. Rosaria, and Dean of Students Mr. Gross.

Pat Flanagan is business manager for both the paper and the book; advertising manager for both is Julie Szabo.

Miss Tarjanyi, along with Terry Nonis, Jody Durst, and Joe Abraham, will also report Stritch news to the youth page of the BLADE.

Packo is also photographer for the youth page of the CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

### Thinker staff chosen; Coehrs general editor

Sophomore Richard Coehrs will be general and page one editor for THE THINKER, according to Sister Peter Canisius, THINKER advisor.

THE THINKER is a math paper organized, edited, and printed by the math students.

Other page editors are freshmen Joseph Hickey and Petra DeHoyes. Sophomore Colleen McIlhargy is in charge of art while Bob Altenbaugh and Linda Feudi, both sophomores, are typists.

### Letter from Heinz — Care to answer it?

"You wouldn't believe how interested my German classmates really are in my experiences in the States. I had to tell so much about my school and all the kids. Many wished they could have gone instead of me.

This is part of Heinz Bartsch's letter to Stritch. If you'd like to write back, here's his address:

Heinz Bartsch  
294 Wilhelmshaven  
Kettenstr. 44  
West Germany

## New freshman cheerleaders



Stritch's freshman cheerleaders are, from left to right, row 1, Becky Romano, alternate, Kathy Zam, Carol Miller, and JoAnn Dunn. Row 2, Nancy Dusseau, Barb Taylor, and Jean Koch.

## BY THE WAY

- Sept. 27 Rally—2:20  
FB—at Anthony Wayne
- 28 Senior Car Wash
- Oct. 1 Magazine Drive ends—  
Period 3
- Band Booster—8 PM
- 2 BIE Day—no classes
- 3 Mission Assembly—8:48
- 4 Freshman nominations  
Rally—2:20  
FB—Sylvania at Clay
- 5 Biretta Club Dance
- 7 Freshman Convention—  
Period 6
- 8 General Motors Assembly  
10 AM
- Student Council—Period 7
- 9 Freshman elections
- 10 Science Youth Night

- 11 Rally 2:20  
FB—Wauseon at Clay  
Homecoming
- 12 Homecoming Dance
- 14 FB LA—2:40
- 15 Freshman Henman-Nelson  
Test—Period 2
- 16 FLC—2:40  
School Board—7:30
- 17 Biretta Club—8 PM
- 18 Color Day  
Rally—2:05  
FB—at Clay
- 19 ACT
- 22 Underclassmen pictures  
PSAT—Periods 2,3,4,5
- 24 Faculty Meeting—2:45  
X-ray mobile unit for  
faculty, seniors



# Editorial policy

The criteria committee of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association has drawn up a list of guidelines whereby a newspaper may judge its own performance and be judged by others.

- ACCURACY**—The newspaper Shall:
1. Exert maximum effort to print the truth in all news statements.
  2. Strive for completeness and objectivity.
  3. Guard against carelessness, bias, or distortion by either emphasis or omission.

- RESPONSIBILITY**—The newspaper shall:
1. Use mature and considered judgment in the students' interest at all times.
  2. Select, edit, and display news on the basis of the significance and its genuine usefulness to the students.
  3. Clearly define sources of news, and tell the reader when competent sources cannot be identified.
  4. Instruct its staff members to conduct themselves with dignity and decorum.

- LEADERSHIP**—The newspaper shall:
1. Act with courage in serving the students.
  2. Stimulate and vigorously support crusades and campaigns to increase the good works and eliminate the bad in the school.
  3. Serve as a constructive critic at all levels, providing leadership for any reforms or innovations.
  4. Oppose selfish and unwholesome interests regardless of their size or influence.

We, the editorial and business staffs of ESSENCE, hope to be guided and judged by these criteria.

# Ah . . . fall

All things have different meanings for different people. But the sights and sounds of the new season can evoke many similar thoughts and feelings among those who attend Stritch.

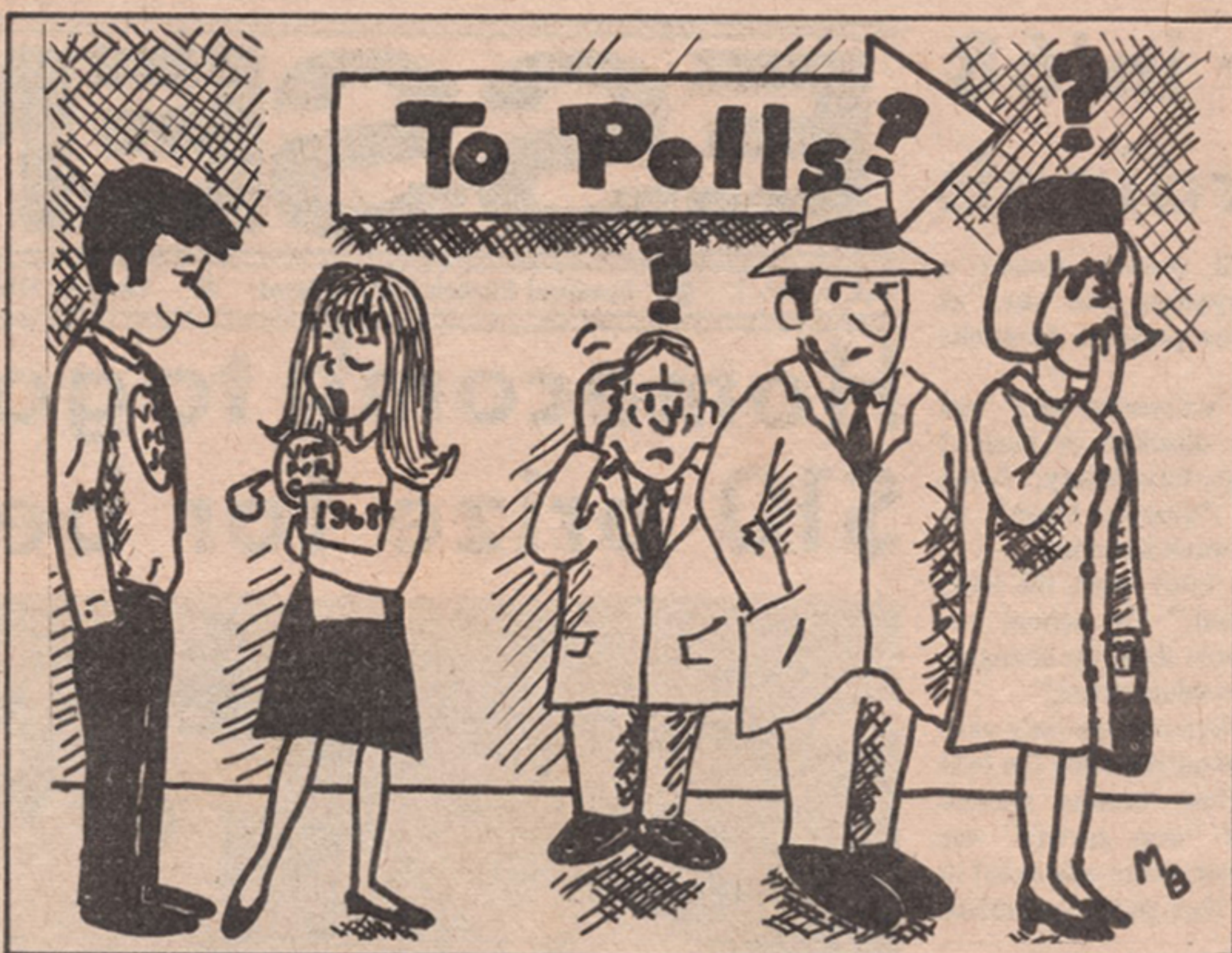
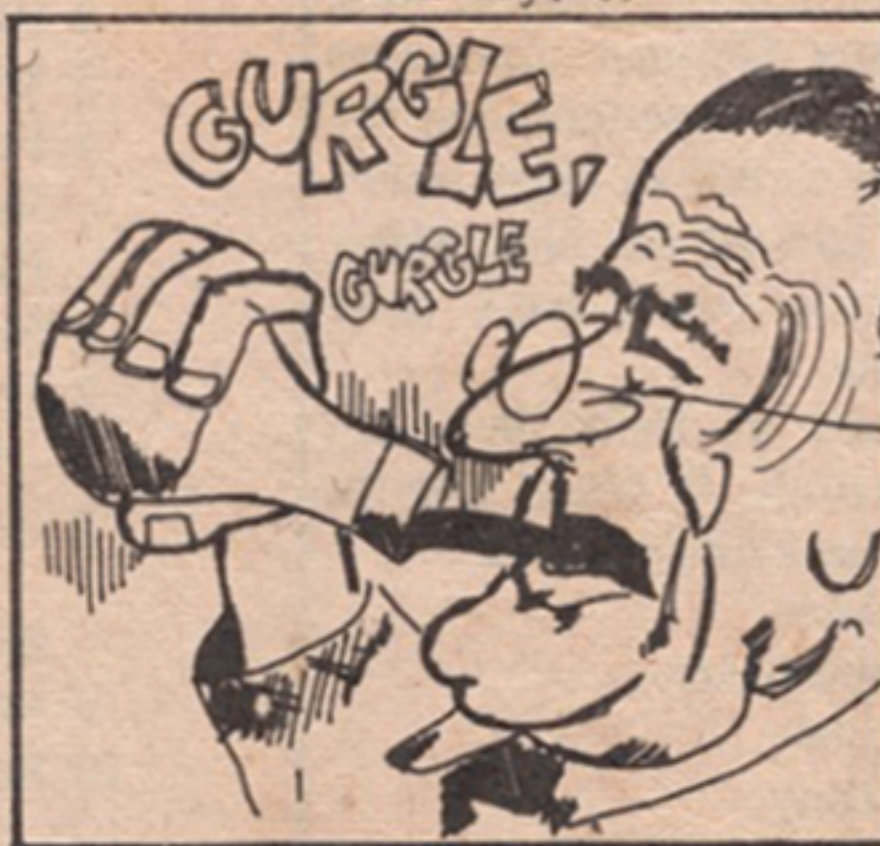
September, October and November bring more than tardy slips, locker permits, and crowded bus rides. They also bring the reunion of old friends, the fresh display of red and black, and the slow but sure uniting of the various talents in the band.

As wool skirts and sweaters come out of mothballs, the days are clear and colorful. The short nights have become longer, and as a cheer rises from the stands, football reigns as king under the lights.

There is nervousness on the sidelines.

There is power on the field. Autumn and football mean Homecoming. And Homecoming means big white mums, five lucky girls, and, finally, one to reign as Queen.

# THE CHANGING OF THE GUARD



# Should 18 year olds vote?

by SHIRLEY REISNER

The first proposal for a Federal constitutional amendment to lower the voting age was made in 1942, and similar proposals have been put before Congress regularly ever since. They have failed not so much because of fierce opposition but because there seemed no immediate reason for action.

According to a recent poll, sixty-four percent of adults approve lowering the voting age to 18.

Physically, scientists say, a 1968 eighteen-year-old is at least three years ahead of an eighteen-year-old of 1900 because of better food and medical care. The literacy rate for eighteen- to twenty-one-year-olds is higher than for any older age group. Through television, newspaper and magazines, teen-agers now know more about national and international events than their parents ever dreamed of knowing at the same age.

Eighteen- to twenty-one-year-olds are already functioning as adults in many respects.

They hold responsible jobs and pay income tax and they fight abroad on behalf of the United States. (Twenty-nine percent

of the Americans who have died in Vietnam were under twenty-one.)

Teen-age protest has often brought action on problems and evils long neglected by adults. Possible reason: Teens look at society objectively and, unlike most adults, do not take the status quo for granted.

Compared with their elders, teen-agers are less likely to judge candidates and issues in terms of political parties and are less rigid in their devotion to a particular party. Unlike previous generations of teen-agers, they tend to judge for themselves rather than be hemmed in by the prejudices of their parents.

One of the biggest sins of American politics has been the apathy of American citizens. Less than sixty percent of the registered voters bother to go to the polls, and in local elections, it often falls below half. The teen-age voter, many believe, can change this.

If two-thirds of both houses of Congress pass a resolution to lower the voting age, and if the legislatures of thirty-eight states ratify it, a new amendment may be added to the constitution. You may be voting sooner than you expect.

# Survey shows most favor voting at age of 18

Lately there has been a lot of controversy about lowering the voting age to 18.

The youth of America has become so prominent in civic affairs that a demand has risen that they be granted this privilege.

We decided to go directly to those who would be affected by such a ruling: the high school students.

Should the voting age be lowered to 18, and why?

"No, because statistics prove that few people under 25 vote anyway."

Larry Duwe, '69

"Yes. College people should have a chance to vote. At 18 you're supposed to be on your own; so they should be allowed to vote, too."

Janet Dannibale, '70

"Yes, because when you leave high school, you've already studied American History and government, and in these subjects you also have to know what's happening now. The kids are well-informed. Besides, if you're old enough to give your life for your country, you're old enough to have a voice in the government."

Pat Berry, '69

"Yes. There are many announcements on TV and other ways for the kids to be well-informed. Even 16-year-olds know enough about who would be the best man for the job."

Frank Velker, '70

"Actually, it doesn't make any difference to me because I couldn't vote this year whether or not the law was changed. But I really don't think 18-year-olds should vote because at 18 they're either starting college or have a job, and don't have time to learn what's going on."

Julie Szabo, '69

"Boys in service should vote because they're old enough and mature enough, but kids in school shouldn't vote because they're too easily influenced."

Laurie Horvath, '72

It seems that the Viet Nam war is the biggest factor in this question. It is only democratic that a young man should have a word when his life is concerned. But if the draft age were raised, one wonders whether or not the voting age should be lowered.

# JUDY'S PLACE

# All-American is only temporary

by JUDY TARJANYI

You've been hearing a lot recently about ESSENCE being an All-American newspaper. Granted, All-American is a high award, but it isn't permanent. It's something that has to be earned all the time. You can't sit back and say, "We're All-American." You've got to work hard to keep that award coming.

John Tscherne set some pretty high standards for ESSENCE and I think he should be commended for the great work he did as editor. I'm going to try to keep up his standards.

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The Cardinal Stritch High School coat of arms is depicted on the school folders and on a banner on the right side of the gym. I would like to explain it for those of you who don't know what it stands for. A coat of arms embodies the key ideas bound up with an institution and its history. Stritch's coat has five parts. The upper left hand section represents the tower of Toledo, Spain, a symbol of the Toledo diocese of which Stritch is a part. In the upper right



hand corner is Bishop Rehring's cross, which shows that the school was built during his episcopate. The three red crosses in the lower right hand part symbolize the stigmata of St. Francis and the Sylvania Franciscans who teach here. In the lower right hand corner is a wavy line representing the Maumee River which Stritch is east of. "Deus Adjutor Meus," ("God is my helper"), was Cardinal Stritch's motto.

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Have you noticed the varsity cheerleaders' new shoes? Captain Sue Chechak says they should keep their feet warmer and dryer.

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## Being in is easy

by SHIRLEY REISNER

It's easy to get away from the stereotype looks this fall with all the styles now "in." Square-toed shoes with chunky heels start you off on the right foot back to school. This fall, leather's big with skirts, vests, and jumpers made of the real stuff or imitation vinyl.

The latest and larkiest styles in skirts, whether they be A-line, pleated, or straight, are yours in big, bold plaids with cardigans or bulky pull-overs to match. Top all this off with the new safari shirt and you'll really make it big.



To face the cold winter days ahead, you'll find the new Doctor Zhivago style coats with their furry collars and cuffs just the thing to keep out biting winds.

If you're the more daring type you'll venture into the world of "midi" dresses. These dresses usually are about calf-length and are more appropriate for night and formal wear.

These hints on what's in aren't all that will keep you in. Neat clothes and good grooming go hand in hand. Nothing pleases a guy more, or anyone for that matter, than seeing a girl with clean, shiny hair and just the right amount of makeup.

## Frosh to meet for elections

With elections coming up within the next two weeks, the freshmen will soon get the chance to participate actively in student government.

Next Friday, Oct. 4, all freshmen interested in running for office must self-nominate themselves by submitting their names to the freshman class moderator, Sr. Peter Canisius.

The following Monday, Oct. 7, those running for office will make campaign speeches in the auditorium at period 6.

Elections will take place Wednesday, Oct. 9, during the home room period.

## 'Iron Curtain' finally raised; boys and girls face to face

by JOYCE HARVEY

The seniors seemed to be having as much trouble finding their classes the first day of school as the underclassmen.

This year the "iron curtain" was lifted and the students began to explore the unknown regions of the formerly forbidden world.

After they found their rooms and chose seats, they took stock of their surroundings. One girl exclaimed, "I never knew he was a senior!" Another was heard to add, "I never saw him before at all!"

The boys gazed around dazedly marveling at the number of new girls this year, when there were, in fact, only one or two.

Even the chapel was mixed. The boys and girls were finally allowed to sit together. It seemed that all the boys had the same idea—sitting on the girls' side. The girls? They

## Exchange students 'tell it like it is'



New foreign exchange students are, at left, Ernesto Tadad from the Philippines, and Peter Bruenger, from Germany.

## Gwinn, Widmer tour Europe, explore four countries

by KAREN KISTNER

The trip is finished.

But Nietta Gwinn and Carol Widmer will never forget all the fun and excitement of Europe.

The two junior girls spent six weeks of the past summer visiting Spain, Italy, Switzerland, and France. They left June 26 and returned to the United States Aug. 5.

The program was arranged by the World Academy in Cincinnati, a foreign study group. To become eligible they had to take a test. The girls were two of four area high school students to go. Forty-five students went from the U.S. accompanied by Sister Irene Marie, art instructor at Toledo Central Catholic.

The purpose of the tour was to learn culture, art history, painting, and drawing. Along with the different classes they attended, they were like any tourists. Their only setbacks were that they couldn't understand the languages of many countries and they did not like the food, especially in Spain. Neither of the girls seemed to like the idea of raw fish for every meal as the Spanish did.

According to the girls the small towns seemed to be far behind the times, although in some of the towns they visited, the people were striking.

A few of the many towns they visited are Madrid, where they spent five days touring; Rome, where sight-seeing is a must; Florence, where they stayed for three weeks going to art classes; and Venice.

"Of all the countries we went to I liked Switzerland best," said Miss Gwinn. According to her, Switzerland is a peaceful and beautiful country.

"It was a great trip and I'm glad I got to go," was Miss Widmer's reply.

Both girls would like to go back if they ever got the chance because of all the exciting and wonderful things that happened to them across the sea.

One part of their social life was to mix with European students at clubs. The girls agreed that they dance like we do but they tend to like slower music. One thing that reminded them of home was the few American records they found on the juke boxes.

## NEWS BRIEFS—

Scientific demonstrations in the science wing by students and guest speakers in the auditorium will highlight "Science Youth Night" Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7:30.

"The speakers will talk about values of a science education in careers and in everyday life. These careers include medical technology, dentistry, engineering, science research, and nursing," commented Sister M. Florian, Science Department head.

Students in the physics, chemistry, biology, physical science, and earth science classes are scheduled to participate.

To help establish a better relationship between teachers and business and industry the faculty will observe BIE (Business, Industry, and Education) Day, next Wednesday, Oct. 2.

The faculty will tour local businesses and industries in the Toledo area.

There will be no classes in session on that day.

A Round and Square Dance will be sponsored by the Biretta Club Oct. 5 from 9:00 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the school gym.

Bob and the Echoes will provide the music.

Alumni, parents and friends are all welcome.

Admission is \$3 and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Angie Dunn and Mrs. Ellen Dusseau are chairmen.

## Six Stritch students and advisors attend CSMC convention at ND

Six Stritch students were among the more than 2,000 from 30 states who attended a convention of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Indiana, on August 22-25.

The delegates were Seniors Julie Szabo, Joanne Veres, Junior Vicky Anzman, and Sophomores Tom Gladieux, Kirk Packo and Mike A. Schmidt.

The four days and three nights consisted of business meetings, folk Masses, discussions, lectures, a soc hop and a sing-out, all on campus.

On August 24, buses transported the delegates to St. Mary's College near Notre Dame for a pageant in which Packo, Gladieux, and Schmidt took part.

Sister M. Janeen and Sister M. Peter Canisius, moderators, also attended.

by ERNESTO TADAD

"Are you dreaming, Ernesto?" These questions tend to make me pinch myself once in a while.

Months and years before the night of August 30, sight of the "outer world" was just a dream to me.

This "happening" was brought about when a friend of my aunt asked, "Ernesto, how would you like to see the United States?" This question almost made me faint!

I have long learned to love my country, my motherland, that I feared leaving her. My country, the Philippines, is a growing and progressing nation. Its people are a race of people eager to grab any knowledge and materials to make the country progress. It is an 85% Catholic country—the only Catholic nation in the far east.

The Philippines is a country of natural beauty. Our rice terraces are known as the seventh wonder of the world; the Mayan volcano, which is so far the most perfect cone-shaped mountain in the world; the Taal volcano, found to be the smallest volcano in the world—all of these are found in the Philippines. These have attracted tourists from all parts of the world.

The Filipino is an independent man. His government is run by his own people, and he has done his best to exercise the most democracy could give.

As the night of August 30 slowly passed, and as the plane which carried 53 Filipino and 27 American exchange students bound for the United States took off, I saw a new experience before me. I was leaving home. But I thought of it not quite so. I remembered that at the same time, I was going home—to an American home. I was very anxious and excited to step on foreign land.

At the Detroit airport, I was overjoyed to meet my foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lester.

I am looking forward to meeting and getting acquainted with more students in the Stritch family and I am hoping that you will accept me, not as a guest, but as a member of your Stritch school family.

We await world peace.

by PETER BRUENGER

At the beginning I have to thank the members of our newspaper who gave me the opportunity to introduce myself a little more than I have so far. During school I always meet so many friendly boys and girls wanting to help me and saying "Hello Pete." I thought that maybe these girls and boys want to hear something more about me than just my name.

I come from Lower Saxony, North Germany. My home is in Osnabrueck which is a city of about 170,000 inhabitants. But I don't go to school there. I go to a boarding school which is situated 15 miles away from Iburg. Except during vacations and all weekends I live in that boarding school. I like to live there because I enjoy being in a community of boys and girls my age.

My school is an old castle and it is really romantic to live in rooms where in the past dukes and knights used to live. I like this atmosphere very much. In Germany I am in the twelfth grade and when I go home I will have to go to high school one more year to make my "Abitur" which is like graduation in America.

I think it is difficult for you to understand our school system but I hope to explain it more in another issue of our newspaper.

Many of you may ask yourselves "how did he come to America?" Every year many students come from Germany to America and from America to Germany with different organizations. I came with Youth for Understanding which is an American Exchange program. Every student who is sixteen years old can take a test and if he passes this examination he can spend one year with an American family and go to an American high school.

I live with the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lester family in Moline and I like to be there. From the first day on I was accepted like another son. I am glad to attend Cardinal Stritch High School and I take this opportunity to thank all the students who helped me to overcome the difficulties of the first days, whether it was finding my classes, the cafeteria, or other rooms.

## Bergman receives camp award Named Counselor of the Year



"Being a counselor at camp this summer was a great experience for me. I wanted to be with children even though we have a handful at home.

Helping, teaching, and being with children are the reasons I enjoyed my work. I am learning for myself what children are really like and I learned to listen to their problems and try to solve them the best I could. I thoroughly enjoyed myself at camp and feel that I have accomplished what I was expected to do," says Barb Bergman.

Miss Bergman was named "Camp Counselor of The Year" after competing with 29 other girls.

The girls were rated on cabin inspection, area clean-up, and the number of campers participating in track and swimming events. She had a total of 739 points out of a possible 900.

Miss Bergman was noted for her imitation of Mr. Patrick Reilly, Stritch counselor and wrestling coach, at the weekly talent show.

Other counselors were Seniors Mary Lou Weaver and Linda Tscherne. Mr. Reilly was activities director at the camp and Juniors, Bev Miller, Sue Weaver, and Sophomores Joanne Tscherne, Barb Lazur and Tim Reardon were kitchen help.

Senior Barb Bergman poses with the trophy she won for being Camp Counselor of The Year at Children's Summer Camp in Onsted, Mich.



# SPORTS

## PENALTY BOX

### Spirit helps; let's hear it!

by DAVE GROSJEAN and MARGIE OKENKA

It looks like it's going to be a pretty good season for the Birds. With two games under our wings, we're looking forward to the six remaining games.

SPIRIT is the word this year. The students' attitude plays a big part in whether we win or lose and our first two games were living proof.

For our first game, against Waite, we weren't behind our team at all. The pep rally dragged, no one talked up the game, and as a result our team just wasn't ready either.

Things looked bad the first week but the next week was completely different. We started to show signs of the traditional Stritch spirit. All week long students worked hard making posters, talking up the game, and just plain picking up the spirit.

The stands were filled for the Lima game and the students and the team were ready to fight for Stritch.

We heard many comments in the stands from students who attend neighboring schools.

Here are a few: "Boy, this is a completely different ball team from last week's!" "I'll say one thing, Stritch has a lot more spirit than our school!"

Remember these were just a few, and there were many more.

We're on the go and nothing and nobody can stop us now if we keep our spirit up.

Get behind the team and go to all the rest of the games. Let's make sure the team knows we're behind them whether they win or lose.

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For the benefit of the frost and the upperclassmen who don't know the Cardinal fight song, here it is:

We are Cardinals shouting out a cheer for famed Stritch High;  
We are Cardinals winging far and wide this victory cry;  
We will fight with all our might and soar to victory;  
We're the best o'er all the rest and best we will be;  
For we are fighting Cardinals shouting out a cheer for famed Stritch High!

## Cards travel down 'Trail'-to meet Anthony Wayne

### 1968 VARSITY FOOTBALL

0	Stritch-Waite	24
24	Stritch-Lima CC	14
0	Stritch-St. John's	6

Tonight at Anthony Wayne

Oct. 4	Sylvania	at Clay
Oct. 11	Wauseon	at Clay
Oct. 18	Clay	at Clay
Oct. 25	Pt. Clinton	at P.C.
Nov. 2	St. Francis	at Clay

It'll be the Cardinals vs. the Generals tonight as the Red and Black travel down the Trail to take on Anthony Wayne at 8 p.m.

Under new Head Coach Ron Richards the Generals have compiled a 1-2-0 over-all record, taking their first victory last week over Lake, 19-8. The two losses came at the hands of the Genoa Comets, 6-0, and the Rossford Bulldogs, 34-0.

Quarterback Don Baxter and Fullback Jeff Butler, two of the Generals' leading players will be tested tonight by the Cardinal defense.

Stritch will go into tonight's game with a 1-2-0 record. They lost their first match to area rival Waite, 24-0; walloped Lima Central, 24-14; and dropped a close one last Saturday to St. John's, 6-0.

The Cardinals' next game will be with Sylvania's Wildcats on Friday, Oct. 4, at Clay Stadium.

Last year's game ended 28-22 in the Wildcats' favor. Their present record, under new Head Coach Paul Harshman stands at 1-1-1.

Sylvania lost the first game to DeVilbiss, 26-6, tied the second against Port Clinton, 6-6, and whipped Rogers last week, 24-6.

Coach Harshman is the brother of Miss Julie Harshman, head of the Stritch Modern Language Department.

The 1968 homecoming game will be played against Wauseon on Friday, Oct. 11, again at Clay Stadium.

A backfield duel is expected between Cardinal Halfback Larry Duwve and the Indians' outstanding Back Keith Peterson.

Wauseon now sports a 2-1-0 record, beating Archbold 8-0, losing to Northwood 30-0, and dumping Libbey, 24-18.

Once again the "Bird Cage" Trophy will go up for grabs when the Cardinals meet the Clay Eagles on Friday, Oct. 18, at Clay Stadium.

Stritch has taken the trophy the last two out of the three years it has been awarded to the winner.

So far Clay has beaten Maconber, 13-0, has lost to Mt. Vernon, 13-0, and Port Clinton, 28-6.

### Reserves wipe out Spartans 28-14

Making his first debut with the J-V's, Junior halfback Les Arquette scored four touchdowns Sept. 12 when they wiped out Start 28-14 on the Spartans' home field.

By halftime the Spartans were held back 22-0 with Arquette scoring one touchdown in the first quarter and two in the second. Junior Joe Moore made 2-pt. conversions after the touchdowns in the second quarter.

In the third quarter Arquette scored again while the Spartans were fighting to stop the Stritch attack and a repeat of the first half.

With the score now in the Cards' favor, 28-0, the Spartans had only one last quarter to try to even it up.

Start fought back, scoring two touchdowns and a conversion, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Cards' lead.

### Baby Cards start season tomorrow

The frost gridmen hope to start the '68-'69 football season off on the right foot, hosting Fremont St. Joe tomorrow at 10 a.m. when they open on Stritch's home field.

#### SCHEDULE

Sept. 28	Fremont St. Joe	10:00
Oct. 3	Perrysburg	4:00
Oct. 25	Washington Jr. Hi.	4:00
Oct. 31	Springfield	4:15

According to Mr. Ronald Zak, freshman coach, the team has plenty of speed and enthusiasm, combined with good over-all size.

## Team Sez

Let's All Sock it to the Generals



## Meet the '68 varsity football coaches



Mr. David Glinka, head back coach.



Mr. Martin Vieth, head coach.



Mr. Patrick Reilly, head line coach.

Mr. Dave Glinka came to Stritch in 1965 from the University of Michigan.

When asked what his biggest moment in college was, his comment was "I think the greatest thrill in my college career was breaking into the starting line-up as a sophomore."

Mr. Glinka played football at Central Catholic where he led the Irish attack. He was picked to the All-City squad in 1957 and 1958.

Upon graduation, he decided to attend the University of Michigan. His name made the headlines in school and national news as he became the second sophomore in Michigan's history to start at the quarterback spot.

He graduated from Michigan in 1962 with a B.A. degree in Modern History.

While holding the position of varsity backfield coach and being in charge of lightweight football, he teaches Modern History to the juniors.

"Notre Dame is the greatest institution of higher learning in the country." These are the words of Mr. Martin Vieth, head football coach and athletic director.

Mr. Vieth graduated from Notre Dame in 1954 with a B.A. in Education. In 1958 he acquired his M.A. in Education.

As a college freshman he played football and basketball but an injury prevented him from continuing in athletics. However, this injury did not drown out his dreams of being a coach and teacher.

Mr. Vieth has taught at Stritch for seven years. He was a counselor for three years and taught business math to sophomores and juniors for two years. At the present he teaches health and physical education to freshman and sophomore boys while working as head varsity football coach.

He has been married 14 years and has four children: David, 13; Susan, 12; Joe, 9; and Pat, 4.

Mr. Pat Reilly, head line coach for football and head wrestling coach, graduated from Central Catholic High School in 1959 and from the University of Toledo in 1964 with a B.A. in Guidance, and in 1968 with an M.A. in Guidance.

At Central, he was active in both football and wrestling.

He was on the All-City Football team his senior year. In 1958 and 1959, he won the title of District Wrestling Champ in the 145 pound weight class.

During his junior and senior years in college, he was Conference Champ in the 144 pound weight class and captain of the squad his senior year.

While working on his M.A. in 1964, he was assistant wrestling coach at TU. In his first 3 years at Stritch he taught American History and is now going into his second year of being a guidance counselor.

Mr. Reilly has been married five years and has two sons: Tim, 2; and Jeff, 4.

### Varsity Football

#### STATS OF ST. JOHN'S GAME

ground gains				
	ATT	YDS	AVE	
30 Duwve	7	56	8.0	
20 Marszak	1	5	5.0	
44 Moran	7	28	4.0	
11 Moore	14	-27	-0.5	
90 Pouch	1	-1	-0.5	

passing				
	ATT	COMP	YDS	
11 Moore	13	3	39	
90 Pouch	1	0	0	

receiving				
	NO	YDS	AVE	
44 Moran	1	23	23	
83 Vincent	1	17	17	
88 Bergman	1	2	2	

Stritch	0	0	0	0	0
St. John's	0	0	6	0	6

#### STATS OF LIMA GAME

ground gains				
	ATT	YDS	AVE	
44 Moran	11	81	7.3	
30 Duwve	13	76	5.7	
90 Pouch	4	17	4.4	
11 Moore	13	32	3.2	

passing				
	ATT	COMP	YDS	
11 Moore	9	5	33	
90 Pouch	1	1	22	

		receiving			
		NO	YDS	AVE	
83	Vincent	1	22	22	
30	Duwve	2	29	15	
20	Marszak	1	2	2	
Stritch		8	8	8	0 24
Lima		8	0	0	6 14

#### STATS OF WAITE GAME

ground gains				
	ATT	YDS	AVE	
30 Duwve	16	72	4.5	
44 Moran	2	1	0.5	
11 Moore	11	4	0.3	
33 Ivan	5	1	0.0	

passes				
	ATT	COMP	YDS	
11 Moore	11	4	6	
10 Davenport	7	0	0	

		receiving			
		NO	YDS	AVE	
30	Duwve	3	12	4	
83	Vincent	1	- 6	- 6	
Stritch	0	0	0	0	0
Waite	6	6	6	6	24